

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Takes in Nurses' Parade—Interesting Events for Philadelphians Visiting at White Sulphur Springs. Agnes Can't Understand Camouflage

DID you take in the parade yesterday up Broad street to the Statue? It was for recruits for the Student Nurse Reserve, and there were a great many nurses in their neat uniforms and little white caps, and some of them in the picturesque red and blue capes, in the line of march.

The few Emergency Aid Aides who are in town now led the parade with their banner, just behind the band. There were several of the suburban Aides that I told you about yesterday, with their orange collars and cuffs. The National League for Woman's Service brought up the rear, looking cool in white waists and skirts, with the regulation hat.

I noticed Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Ned Wright among them. The singing was very spirited and the group up on the statue with Mr. Shaw sustained the high notes in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" so wonderfully that it made your blood run cold. Perhaps your blood doesn't do that kind of thing, but Nancy says that peculiarly and doesn't ever expect to grow up enough to fall to thrill at the sound of a drum or a chord of close harmony.

I saw Mrs. John B. Thayer going into the Girard Trust in a most becoming hat and a blue chiffon veil with her white dress. Polly Thayer has gone out to Minneapolis, you know, to finish her course in music. She plays the violin wonderfully well and is studying all the time. She has been out West twice before and this trip finishes her work out there. Peggy seems to be having a fine summer after her winter of working with the E. A. A. Every once in a while I hear of her at Cape May or up north or somewhere, and I know she is having a good time, for she always does wherever she is.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS is having a big time today and had one yesterday. The annual Horse Show is on and there are visitors from all over Virginia and West Virginia. Carol and Suzanne Smith, the two daughters of Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly, rode in the show, which was held at the Meadows, the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis. The proceeds of the show are to be given over to the local branch of the Red Cross. Isabel and Betty Stettinius, daughters of Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, of New York, the Assistant Secretary of War, also were in the riding and jumping events.

Mrs. Isaac Kemble is down there now with Ethel Altemus Byrd, Mrs. William G. Collins and Mrs. William H. Randle. Thomas Harris Powers went over from Hot Springs for the Horse Show and expects to spend a few days at White Sulphur. Last night they had a huge dance at the old White, and the famous old ball-room was filled with gaily and music. The affair was the ladies' horse show cotillon, and it was surprising how many dancing men appeared at the last minute, when everybody thought that there wasn't such a thing for miles around. They were mostly in the blue uniform of the navy or the "O. D." of the army, spending short leaves at the resort, but they certainly did make that dance a great success. Mrs. J. Howard Gibson is staying at the White now for some time.

Miss Josephine McClure, who is spending the summer down there and is interested in all the Red Cross and war stamp and canteen activities, sold more than sixty tickets for the recent presentation of "Les Miserables," the movie in which William Farnum made such a hit when it was here. The performance was given for the benefit of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, at White Sulphur, and about everybody at the resort was there to applaud—or not, according to whether they liked the show or not.

Have you ever been to the movies in small towns near the resort where you spend the summer? The whole audience pays careful attention when you come in, to see what "those summer people" have on tonight. Then you see a harrowing picture, in which almost all the characters are either murdered slowly or else just naturally "pass out" because there's nothing more for them to do in that play. And just as the "posse" is about to catch the bandits after having chased them all the way from Hollywood, Cal., to Fort Lee, N. J., the film breaks and the lights come on and the piano trails off into nothing, and you sit in hot silence till it starts up again. And don't you appreciate that cool salt air a thousand times more when you get out into it again? There's no particular reason for the presentation of "Les Miserables" at White Sulphur Springs to set me off at such a tangent, but then there's no particular reason for anything in weather like this, and almost any subject will make your mind wander until it just naturally lands among "that cool salt air."

The next thing that is scheduled to happen down there in the West Virginia Alleghenies is the Red Cross benefit golf match on August 12, between Perry Adair and Bobbie Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., and Chick Evans and Kenneth Edwards, of Chicago. Of course that will excite a lot of interest—in fact, already has—and all the golf fiends are getting all anticipatory—which is, over following the players over the links.

IT HAPPENED at a recent garden party given out on the Main Line for the benefit of a fund for comforts for our own soldiers and sailors. Four or five of the prettiest little waitresses, looking exceptionally charming in their dainty pink-flowered aprons, had taken pity upon a group of half a dozen lonely sailors who were present and decided to go over and talk to them, as is proper these days.

Naturally the conversation drifted to the navy yard, and one of the girls who had been to League Island several times felt rather large about it and wanted to let every one know she had been there. Not to be outdone by Kitty's story, Edith mentioned that she had been to Cramps' lately and thought the camouflaged ships were so interesting. Then sailors and aides began to wonder just what the different colors, black and white and horizon blue, could possibly mean and how fascinating it must be to study the science of applying the various stripes and swirls.

Finding that the talk was becoming deeper and more involved every moment and not knowing just where it would end,

Agnes broke up the seriousness by calmly remarking: "Well, I never could understand all those marks anyway. Why, it's as much as I can do to remember the meaning of the stripes on the men!"

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Captain Archibald Barklie and Mrs. Barklie are spending a short time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Captain Barklie has been stationed at Columbia, S. C.

The Rev. Franklin Smedley Moore, rector of Calvary Church, Germantown, has gone on a six weeks' trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Thomas Robins, of 1719 Locust street, is spending the day for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will remain for several weeks.

Colonel Sheldon Potter is spending this month at Sion Lake, Edgemere, Pa., and will return the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Roberts, Jr., are at Lac La Pêche, Quebec, Canada, where they will remain until the middle of October.

Dr. Henry C. Register, of Haverford, is spending the month at Kennepunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Trotter, of Chestnut Hill, have also gone to Kennepunkport to remain until the early part of September.

Mr. James S. Austin, of Ardmore, is at Pointe au Pic, Canada, where he will remain until the second week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Smith, of Chestnut Hill, are at the Coleman House, Asbury Park, N. J., for this month and part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lear and their three children, of Chestnut Hill, left today for Beach Haven, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gery Price, of 1423 Cayuga street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Edna Price, to Mr. George R. Lieberman, also of this city.

Mrs. Charles H. Marron, of 864 North Twentieth street, has been elected department president of the ladies' department of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will leave next Wednesday for Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention. From Portland, Mrs. Marron will go to Pasadena, Cal., to visit relatives, returning to this city in October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of 1829 West Erie avenue, are at their summer home at Ocean City.

Mrs. Elmer Crawford, of 1829 West Toga street, has gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thorn, of 3431 North Eighteenth street, are occupying their cottage at Avalon.

Mrs. S. R. Ringelstein, of 3823 North Smedley street, who has been spending some time in Atlantic City, has gone to Stratford, N. J., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ridgeway Kennedy, 5523 Hunter avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Kennedy, to Mr. Frank Sandler, Jr., of New York, on Thursday, at St. Gregory's Church, Fifty-second and Warren streets. The bride was attended by Miss Nan Dougherty as maid of honor, and Mr. Sandler as his best man. Lieutenant James Kenning, of Boston, Mass., the wedding was hastened owing to Mr. Sandler's departure in a few days for the officers' training camp at Quantico, Va.

WEDDING OF INTEREST TODAY

Miss Dorothy Brewer, of Massachusetts, becomes Bride of Ensign David Tibbott.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster Brewer, of Newton Center, Mass., and Ensign David Tibbott, U. S. N., R. F. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tibbott, of 439 West Price street, Germantown, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Congregational Church, of Newton Center. Miss Brewer will have her cousin, Mrs. Frederick M. Tibbott, as matron of honor, and the best man will be Mr. Frederick M. Tibbott, a brother of the bridegroom.

WOMEN IN FOOD "BATTLE"

Mystery Cloaks Function to Be Celebrated Today

A sort of friendly feud or mock battle is scheduled for today's celebration of the Business Women's Christian League between the G. E. E. S. Club and the Miller Guild and Pennock branch of the league. Just what the proceedings are to be will not be revealed. All that can be learned is that the girls meet today at the league, 1118 Walnut street, at 2 o'clock, and from there set out for Fairmount Park armed with some mysterious ammunition, which appears to be food—a very effective ammunition, too, as all Americans have been learning.

The chaperons will be Miss Hattie Taggart and Miss Ray.

PHILADELPHIAN ENGAGED

Engagement Announced of New Yorker to Mr. Ernest Harrah, of This City

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Gwynne Shepherd, to Mr. Ernest Harrah, son of Mr. Charles Harrah, of this city.

Miss Shepherd made her debut in New York several years ago. She is a cousin of Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the Countess Lucretia Szechenyi, Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Her brother, Lieutenant William E. Shepherd, Jr., U. S. A., is now in France. The wedding will take place August 24 at Narragansett Pier, where Miss Shepherd and her parents are spending the summer.

LIEUTENANT MAJOR MARRIES

Makes Philadelphia Girl His Wife at Camp Lee

When this newspaper reaches France the 304th Field Signal Battalion will know that their comrade at Camp Meade, Roland Major, has become a benedict.

Major enlisted in the signal corps a year ago and was sent to Meade. He was promoted to a sergeant and early in the spring was sent to an engineer officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

A few days ago Miss E. Marie Love, 5937 Bismarck street, accompanied by several relatives and friends, went to the southern camp and in a pretty ceremony Miss Love and Major, who now wears the gold bars of a second lieutenant, were married. Before entering the army Lieutenant Major was employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. E. G. LAVINO



MASTER EDWARD G. LAVINO, JR. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lavino, of the Bellevue-Stratford, who are spending the summer at Barrowdale, Rydal, Pa.

RICH WOMEN WILL SET OLD-CLOTHES FASHION

Poorer Sisters Will Be Encouraged When They See Wealthy Ones Economize

To be fashionably dressed this winter is for once within the reach of all American women. Only two qualities in clothing must be rigidly observed—economy and utility.

WOMEN GIVE JARS OF PRESERVES TO HOME

Housewives of Manayunk Fill Many Shelves of Germantown Lutheran Orphanage

In addition to their work for the Emergency Aid, Red Cross, Navy League and similar organizations, the women of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Manayunk, are preparing for a harvest festival in the autumn.

GOLD STAR IN SERVICE FLAG

Children to Raise Banner Today at Benefit Carnival

Raising of a service flag with one gold and forty-nine blue stars will be the feature of this afternoon's benefit carnival in Lawrence street, between Buttonwood and Green streets, which opened last night.

OUTING IN MAPLE GROVE

Employees of F. A. Boehmann & Co., Inc., this afternoon will hold an outing in Maple Grove.

PHILADELPHIAN ENGAGED

Engagement Announced of New Yorker to Mr. Ernest Harrah, of This City

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Gwynne Shepherd, to Mr. Ernest Harrah, son of Mr. Charles Harrah, of this city.

LIEUTENANT MAJOR MARRIES

Makes Philadelphia Girl His Wife at Camp Lee

When this newspaper reaches France the 304th Field Signal Battalion will know that their comrade at Camp Meade, Roland Major, has become a benedict.

Major enlisted in the signal corps a year ago and was sent to Meade. He was promoted to a sergeant and early in the spring was sent to an engineer officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

MORE RED CROSS HELP FOR SOLDIERS' HOMES

Hundreds of Wives and Children Have Shore Trips—Money Lent to Needy

The growth of the home service committee of the American Red Cross had been almost phenomenal, and already the vacation committee of the service, itself a new branch, had notified that there was only one ship for children, wives and babies of men in service, to the country or to the shore.

Such organizations as the Country Week Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and the Chestnut Hill Nursery, have operated, and in July 350 persons were sent away through the home service committee from the city.

One hundred and twenty women and children went to Paradise Farm, one of the summer homes of the Country Week Association; twenty-two went to Cape May Point; thirty-five boys and girls spent the week at Fort Kennedy through the kindness of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and seventy-one boys went to the University Camp.

The Chestnut Hill Nursery will take five families each week. Other places to which families have recently been sent are the Holiday House, Sellersville and Narberth; the Mercer Memorial House, Atlantic City; the Pines, Cranston, N. J.; the Children's Seashore House, Atlantic City; the Anna Scott Memorial, Haddonfield; the Vacation Home for Jewish Working Girls, and the Jewish Seashore House, Atlantic City.

Arrangements have also been made to send the negro families this month to Mrs. Handolph's, at Chestnut Hill, and to the Rev. Mr. Tabbs' Vacation Home at Newtown Square.

Many Are Helped

Mrs. John Boyer, chairman of the home service committee, says she has found the work most beneficial, not only directly upon the women and children, but indirectly upon the husbands and sons at camp or in France.

One woman said she had written to her boy that she was going out to the country for a vacation," said Mrs. Boyer, "and he replied that he would make his home as happy as possible when she returned. When they get the letters they get may be, the boys can read between the lines. They can detect fond cheerfulness, and they can read old happiness. When they feel that the mother behind is cared for, helped to other women, those boys cannot but feel a load off their shoulders and an entirely unimpeded strength and courage."

May Advance Money

The home service section of the Red Cross has made its greatest work in small ways for which no regular group of workers have been organized, and it is considering even more ways of helping the women and children of the soldiers. One way is to be ready to lend money to those families who are living or partly living on their share of the soldier's pay, when that small income is delayed.

One case was cited of a woman who, not knowing of the help which this branch of the Red Cross is ready to extend, had struggled along for six months without her share of the allotment. She had received the allotment when a friend asked why she did not apply to the Red Cross and lent her five cents with which to telephone the Home Service Section. When help came to her she had not even a match in the house.

Now, however, the families of soldiers left here are growing more familiar with the work of the Home Service committee, and every day the headquarters, at 1607 Walnut street, are filled with applicants for some sort of help. There has never been a case where the family living for a time on money borrowed from the Red Cross did not return it.

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semimonthly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, Aug. 10.

THAT senatorial fight over in New Jersey threatens to stir up the animals. David Baird and the short term seem to be agreeable to each other, but the long term, for which Governor Edge is running, involves another story.

With Colgate out and nobody in the field but Record, the perennial candidate, Washington assumed that Edge was reasonably certain to join his old campaign partner, Pritchard, at the national capital. It has not yet had reason to change its mind, although the announcement of Congressman Edward W. Gray's candidacy has occasioned some talk.

Gray is a newspaper man, as Edge is, and was secretary to Edward C. Stokes, the Trenton banker, when he was Governor. That Gray should enter the fight which many believed would be made by his former chief, the ex-Governor, is thought to have no bearing on the attitude of the latter. Gray is an independent "cuss"—something like "Tom" Scully, the wealthy barge-owner; Congressman, who lets it be known that if any one dares him to do it, he may seek the Democratic nomination for Senator, whether Brer Tumblety O.K.'s it or not.

IN CONGRESS, David J. Lewis, minor, of Cumberland, Md., rose to be chairman of the Committee on Labor. He sponsored several measures, including the child labor and convict labor laws, but his specialty was parcels post and Government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines. Being defeated for reelection, President Wilson appointed him a member of the Tariff Commission. Now, under Postmaster General Burleson, he becomes director of all the wire systems of the United States—substantially the same as Secretary McAdoo is director general of the railroads and steamboat lines.

An out-and-out labor man and a sincere believer in Government ownership, the course of the new administrator will be watched with interest. His antecedents, his social and economic attributes, are all so unlike those of Secretary McAdoo that the future of the wire systems contrasted with that of the railroads may well be studied. The feeling is quite general that after the war the railroads in due course will be turned back to their owners. To many it is apparent that the director general of railroads, who acts, for the President of the United States is in sympathy with their managers. The latter work for and under him.

It is doubtful whether the big telephone and telegraph factors have hitherto entertained similarly agreeable relations with their new director general, Mr. Lewis, however, will likely abide by the President's wishes.

MR. REDFIELD, the Secretary of Commerce, has a way of doing field work on his own account. Having been called upon by the Senate for information about the Atlantic coastal canals and finding some differences in the reports of other departments, the Secretary made a personal inspection of the Delaware and Raritan and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canals, bobbing up on boats and trains without notice to anybody.

The Secretary has been a valiant fighter for these inside passage ways, having acquired considerable information thereon in his earlier days in connection with the operation of the New York State Barge Canal and its Hudson River connections. Waterways transportation, therefore, is no new thing to him. He was in favor of using the waterways and canals for commercial reasons before the war and appreciates their value now for purposes of defense as well as for commerce.

Secretary Daniels, of the navy, was also a great booster for the inside passage ways before the war absorbed all his spare time. He believed in their availability for the passage of small naval craft and for connecting up the navy yards. He was the star guest at the big waterways convention held in Philadelphia in 1916. Admiral Benson, now the chief of navigation, accompanied him on that occasion and made a forceful waterways address on shipboard, during a rainy day at the navy yard.

WHAT the women are doing in the war is so much that only a little can be recorded from time to time. In one mail comes evidence of three lines of endeavor:

First, The Teachers' Congress of the Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association opens a united service club for enlisted men in the District of Columbia. This is the work Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelphia, has so much at heart.

Second, Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Miller, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee, Pennsylvania Division, Council of National Defense, forwards to Secretary McAdoo a report of the activities and accomplishments of that committee in disposing of the third loan. The Philadelphia chairman of this committee was Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, and the nearby chairmen included Mrs. Charles A. Parsons, of Morrisville; Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, of Stratford; Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor; and Mrs. Robert J. Raistown, of Fort Washington. For the whole State these ladies reported more than 609,000 subscriptions, amounting to more than \$135,000,000. It is very likely these ladies will be heard from again in September.

Third, The information department of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense notifies members of Congress that it has organized to help women obtain war work, and has set up chairman in the various States, who by reason of their knowledge of local conditions will give helpful suggestions to women desiring war work. The Pennsylvania chairman is Mrs. J. Willis Martin, wife of the president judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5; for Delaware Mrs. Charles K. Miller, of Wilmington, wife of the former Governor, is chairman, and

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semimonthly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, Aug. 10.

THAT senatorial fight over in New Jersey threatens to stir up the animals. David Baird and the short term seem to be agreeable to each other, but the long term, for which Governor Edge is running, involves another story.

With Colgate out and nobody in the field but Record, the perennial candidate, Washington assumed that Edge was reasonably certain to join his old campaign partner, Pritchard, at the national capital. It has not yet had reason to change its mind, although the announcement of Congressman Edward W. Gray's candidacy has occasioned some talk.

Gray is a newspaper man, as Edge is, and was secretary to Edward C. Stokes, the Trenton banker, when he was Governor. That Gray should enter the fight which many believed would be made by his former chief, the ex-Governor, is thought to have no bearing on the attitude of the latter. Gray is an independent "cuss"—something like "Tom" Scully, the wealthy barge-owner; Congressman, who lets it be known that if any one dares him to do it, he may seek the Democratic nomination for Senator, whether Brer Tumblety O.K.'s it or not.

IN CONGRESS, David J. Lewis, minor, of Cumberland, Md., rose to be chairman of the Committee on Labor. He sponsored several measures, including the child labor and convict labor laws, but his specialty was parcels post and Government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines. Being defeated for reelection, President Wilson appointed him a member of the Tariff Commission. Now, under Postmaster General Burleson, he becomes director of all the wire systems of the United States—substantially the same as Secretary McAdoo is director general of the railroads and steamboat lines.

An out-and-out labor man and a sincere believer in Government ownership, the course of the new administrator will be watched with interest. His antecedents, his social and economic attributes, are all so unlike those of Secretary McAdoo that the future of the wire systems contrasted with that of the railroads may well be studied. The feeling is quite general that after the war the railroads in due course will be turned back to their owners. To many it is apparent that the director general of railroads, who acts, for the President of the United States is in sympathy with their managers. The latter work for and under him.

It is doubtful whether the big telephone and telegraph factors have hitherto entertained similarly agreeable relations with their new director general, Mr. Lewis, however, will likely abide by the President's wishes.

MR. REDFIELD, the Secretary of Commerce, has a way of doing field work on his own account. Having been called upon by the Senate for information about the Atlantic coastal canals and finding some differences in the reports of other departments, the Secretary made a personal inspection of the Delaware and Raritan and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canals, bobbing up on boats and trains without notice to anybody.

The Secretary has been a valiant fighter for these inside passage ways, having acquired considerable information thereon in his earlier days in connection with the operation of the New York State Barge Canal and its Hudson River connections. Waterways transportation, therefore, is no new thing to him. He was in favor of using the waterways and canals for commercial reasons before the war and appreciates their value now for purposes of defense as well as for commerce.

Secretary Daniels, of the navy, was also a great booster for the inside passage ways before the war absorbed all his spare time. He believed in their availability for the passage of small naval craft and for connecting up the navy yards. He was the star guest at the big waterways convention held in Philadelphia in 1916. Admiral Benson, now the chief of navigation, accompanied him on that occasion and made a forceful waterways address on shipboard, during a rainy day at the navy yard.

WHAT the women are doing in the war is so much that only a little can be recorded from time to time. In one mail comes evidence of three lines of endeavor:

First, The Teachers' Congress of the Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association opens a united service club for enlisted men in the District of Columbia. This is the work Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelphia, has so much at heart.

Second, Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Miller, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee, Pennsylvania Division, Council of National Defense, forwards to Secretary McAdoo a report of the activities and accomplishments of that committee in disposing of the third loan. The Philadelphia chairman of this committee was Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, and the nearby chairmen included Mrs. Charles A. Parsons, of Morrisville; Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, of Stratford; Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor; and Mrs. Robert J. Raistown, of Fort Washington. For the whole State these ladies reported more than 609,000 subscriptions, amounting to more than \$135,000,000. It is very likely these ladies will be heard from again in September.

Third, The information department of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense notifies members of Congress that it has organized to help women obtain war work, and has set up chairman in the various States, who by reason of their knowledge of local conditions will give helpful suggestions to women desiring war work. The Pennsylvania chairman is Mrs. J. Willis Martin, wife of the president judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5; for Delaware Mrs. Charles K. Miller, of Wilmington, wife of the former Governor, is chairman, and

for New Jersey, Mrs. Charles W. Stockton, of Newark.

GEORGE D. GIDEON, who keeps pretty close to the Board of Education, belongs to that public-spirited group which also keeps in touch with Washington affairs. In addition to "teaching the young idea how to shoot," George believes in a little practical shooting when the redbird season arrives—hence his concern about the recent migratory bird law, which puts clamps on the gunner who keep away from the Fifth Ward and shoot in the marshes.

The open-air sportsman—and Gideon is one—is generally an observer. He understands the value of adequate channels for yachts at the Corinthian and Philadelphia clubs, and that helps him to appreciate their utility as carriers of commerce. Referring to the Lehigh Canal, which formerly carried vast quantities of anthracite coal to the Delaware River and the world beyond, Gideon tells us that only about twenty of the 200 canalboats are now running.

"Surely," he says, with the instinct of a patriot, "the Crown Prince cannot be using the old railroad pull to stop waterway traffic." As winter is approaching and the coal bins are not yet full, there is food for thought in Mr. Gideon's observations.

Arthur H. Lea, of the American Philosophical Society, is another Philadelphian who has been watching the real situation at close range. Mr. Lea was one of the original daylight saving advocates and much of his argument rested upon the coal-saving advantages of work by daylight, the force of which is now admitted even by the electric light interests.

AGRICULTURE is receiving more scientific attention than ever before in the history of the country. College girls are going into it, and we hear that many of them find it more pleasurable and recuperative than a trip to Europe. Even the judges of the courts resort to it as an agreeable recreation. It has come to our notice since the courts of Pennsylvania quit work that many of the jurists have yielded to the law of the kin.

Judge Orady, of Huntingdon, who was obliged to study agriculture in his efforts to build up the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, of which the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania is so proud, was one of these. He has gone into alfalfa, thus literally "making hay while the sun shines." Judge Norris S. Barratt, of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court No. 3, who is also a shining light in Masonry and who traces his forebears back to "Barratt's Chapel," the foundation stone of American Methodism, is farming just outside of Baltimore.

Judge William H. Staake also has a few acres' up along the Reading Railroad. Bucks County is a famous stamping ground for the judiciary. It claims two former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, Edward M. Paxson and D. Newlin Fell.

A FEW former Philadelphians, including H. A. Carman, now residing in Canada, are concerned over the income tax provisions of the new revenue bill. These men, who have taken up interests in Canada or have secured employment there, contend that the Canadian Government levies an income tax upon them and that their United States returns practically duplicate their tax payments. In Montreal several meetings of American citizens have already been held with a view of obtaining some relief, either in the United States or Canada. The Ways and Means Committee has been appealed to and will doubtless deal equitably with the situation.

NEXT WEEK'S BAND CONCERTS

Municipal, Fairmount Park and Energetic Musicians' Schedules Given

Concert engagements of the Municipal Band for next week were announced today as follows:

Evening, 7 to 9 o'clock—Monday, Roxborough and Silverwood streets; Tuesday, Jefferson Square, Fourth street and Washington avenue; Wednesday, Girard College.

Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock—Thursday, Gorgas Park, Ridge avenue and Hermitage street; Friday, Starr Garden, Sixth and Lombard streets; Saturday, Wissinoming Park, Frankford avenue and Comly street; also at Wissinoming Park in the evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Fairmount Park band will give concerts as follows: August 12, George's Hill, afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and evening, 8 to 10 o'clock; August 13, Strawberry Mansion, afternoon and evening; August 14, Belmont Mansion, afternoon and evening; August 15, Lemon Hill, afternoon and evening; August 16, Strawberry Mansion, afternoon and evening; August 17, Belmont Mansion, afternoon and evening; August 18, Strawberry Mansion, Hill, afternoon only. The Energetic Band will play at Hunting Park Saturday afternoon and evening of next week.

LONG WILL DISCUSS VICE

Evangelist Also Will Talk of Indiscreet Dress Tomorrow Night

"West Philadelphia's Hindrances" a sermon dealing with the vice situation west of the Schuylkill and indiscretion in women's dress, will be the topic of Evangelist George Long tomorrow evening at the Inasmuch Tent, Sixtieth and Locust streets.

As a result of the tent services, a committee is being organized to request women's clubs to take up the crusade.

Accommodations have been made for 1200 persons in the tent, and the Imperial Theatre, on Sixth street above Locust, will be used for an overflow meeting. Mrs. Long will conduct a quiet hour service at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Tonight the Men's Bible Union of Bethany Church will march to the tent in a body headed by the Union's band. Hugh Black, leader of the Union, will deliver an address.

What's Doing Tonight